VIUTORIA AND THEODORE.

Pree Love, Passional Attraction and the Celestial Affinities at Steinway Hall.

Mrs. Woodhull Quotes the Bible in Favor of Promisculty and Claims the Right to Change Her Husband Every Day in Presence of Three Thousand People.

Pearl Andrews, the Pantarch; Tilton, the Testo taler, and Tennie C. Claffin, the Wall Street Brokeress, in an Uproar.

Last evening the most astonishing docirine ever d to by an audience of Americans was ned to 3,000 people at Steinway Hall, by Mrs. da C. Woodhull. The following circular had ch is the largest of its kind in New York-before

PREEDOM! PREEDOM! PREEDOM!

For the express purpose of silencing the voices and stopping the pens of those who, either ignorably or wilfully, persistently misrepresent, ander, abuse and villip her on account of her also have advocacy of, and supreme faith in, Goo's ret, last and best law,

VICTORIA C. WOODHULL

THE PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL FREEDOM,"

Tion.

She wishes it to be distinctly understood that freesom does not mean anarchy in the social relations
may more than it does in religion and politics; also
that the advocacy of its principles requires neither
abandoned action nor immodest speech.

BORAUE GREELEY, Governor HAWLEY, of Connecticut, and the Boston Exclusives
are specially invited to seats on the platform.

All her lesser defamers should secure front seats.

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS.

Reserved Seats can be secured at the Box Office from to-day without further cost.

At seven o'clock the Herald reporter arrived at and disagreeable, and very few people were met with in the streets. But at Steinway Hall it was alether different. Immense placards covering the enn boards and announcing the lecture of Ars. ed the eye on every side. The entrance and vestibule of Sicinway Hall were already with people of both sexes, among were several children of a tender The stairs leading up to the entrance were sculine being nearest the door, as is always.

As it was half an hour before the and rough by-play among those who were com-pelled to wait, and as most of the ugly old women endance objected to this sort of jocularity, the on became quite uproarious for a few minutes until

"I wonder if the band is going to play to-night. I ss Victoria 'ill have plenty of chin music any-

rown man to enable him to anderstand the con-

statution of the universe and the affinities of the serve, stamped his feet for several minutes, and was joined by his elders, until, finding that he was appreciated very well, he shouted, "Eddy! Eddy! Eddy! Hey, Eddy! Eddy P' as if he were in the Bowery Theatre. Finally the door was opened, and the crowd burst in like an avalanch and up stairs, but not before the doorkeeper had procured a box in which to place the tlokets. A boy stood at the unwhella stand and cried as out as each person passed, "Check yer umbrella, Mister?" But the crowd did not heed him much, as most of the umbrella, Mister? Check yer umbrella, Mister?" But the crowd did not heed him much, as most of the umbrella orought in were not worth being checked. At this moment a tail, long-haired fankee, with green spectacles, and having a decidedly free-love look, came rusning by and said, as the umbrella boy hallooed at him:—"Say, kint! get in if I don't leave my umbrella? I paid my fifty cents—I did."

Our reporter found his way into the hall, which was best dimly lighted at the moment. Several young laddes of very bold behavior passed him at the gate door, evidently professional and unfortunate in character. Then came a stream of very respectable looking people—men and women—some few of the latter having cultured faces, The red-headed girl bounced in, saying, as she three off her anawl, "I hope, by gosh! I havn't come here for nothing as all this rain," and then she tounced down into a pear and held her place. While waiting for the hall

Woodulli Continued:—
Now I will put the question direct. Are not these eminently proper subjects for inquiry and discussion, not in that manner of maudin sentimentality is which it has been the habit, but in a dignified, open, bouest and fearless way, in which subjects of so great importance should be inquired into and discussed? An exhausity treatment of these subjects would involve the inquiry what should be the chief end to be existed by

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Entyfiling into Extual Relations.

This I must simply answer by taying, "Good children, who
will not need tobe recenerated," and pass to the consideration
of the relations themselves. All the relations between the
exace that are recognized as legitimate are denominated
marriage. But of what does marriage consist? The
very pertinent question requires settlement before any real
progress can be made as to what social freedom and prostitution mean. It is admitted by everybody that marriage is a
unico of the opposites in sex; but is it a principle of nature
where is the point before reaching

WHOU IT IS NOT MARRIAGE,
but having reached which it is marriage? Is it where two
meet and realize that the love elaments of their nature are
harmonious, and that they blend into and make one purpose
of life? or is it where a soulisas form is pronounced over
two who know no commingling of life's house?

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LAW CANNOT CONFEI, TWO TO LOVE.

Law cannot change what nature has already determined.

Neither will love obey if law command.

LAW CANNOT COMPEI, TWO TO LOVE.

THAT LAW HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT.

And, on the contrary, if is where a not leave in the relations of the sexes. It legitimately and logically
follows, if love have anything to do with marriage,
that one the contrary, if is where anything to do with marriage,
that one has anothing to do with marriage, that love has nothing to do with it. And there is no
excepting the deduction.

At his last remark about the marriage relation nearly half of the immense audience rose to their feet and hissed Mrs. Woodhult most vehemently, while the other half cheered tumultuously. The noise was reality deafening, and Theodore Tilton vainly endeavored to make himself heard. Now and then he was heard to say—

"Ladies and gentiemen," and then the audience would hiss him down for a few moments and the storm would break out anew.

Mrs. Woodhult. (excitedity)—Let the gentleman or lady who is capable of hissing or interrupting me (here she stamped her foot) come forward on this platform and define their principles fairly. (More hisses and cheering.)

Mrs. Woodhult. began at some length to excuse the stain of illegitimacy, when Mrs. Brooker, her sister, who had been waiting for an opportunity from ner seat in the balcony over the stage, jumped up and, facing the audience, who liked the fun and were cheering loudly, said, directing her remarks to Mrs. Woodhult,

"How could you expect to be recognized in society unless you knew who your father or mother was?"

Mrs. Woodpull.—I assert that there are as good and noble men and women on top of this earth suffering from the stain of illegitimacy as any man or woman before me, and God knows I do not know how many flegitimate men or women are in this nall to-night."

seor, wridefully professional and uniformusal incharacter. The course attempt and the mounts a stream of very respectable stater having cultures faces. The red-beauded gird and the mounts are considered to the profession of the

free love.

Mrs. Brooken (rising in the balcony)—I want to
ow how it is possible for Mrs. Woodhull to reform
ladies in Greene street if she is in favor of pro
scuous intercourse? (Applicuse and laughter.)
Here the andience dispersed.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Senator Carl Schurz's Lecture in Newark.

The Office-Seeking and Corrupting Scourge of the Age-Our Whole System of Government Patronage Rotten to the Core-What the Senator Desires to Do About It.

Newark on the subject of Civil Service Reform. He arrived in that city during the day and became the guest at the "Maison Grise" of Mr. James L. Hayes, a local politician of some note. Here, during the Frelinghuysen, Hon. Cortlandt Barker, Colonel Courtois and a few other gentlemen, all of Missourian once more to Newart. A HERALD repremodesty remarkable in a public man the Senator begged that his lecture might not be reported to any extent. Subsequently he urged that it be to deliver the same preparation in the metropola HERALD might throw on the subject would render its further delivery by him useless. The disagreeother local amusement attractions may have been the cause of his not having more merly the West Oak street church. He was briefly introduced shortly after eight o'clock by a Mr. He commenced by

when the martyr President said that the army of office holders was a greater and more difficult one Schurz then went into a description of the shameless, corrupt, dishonest and disgusting system under which the government patronage in office was disbursed, from a Mainster Plenipotentiary down to the poorest post-master. To do the intelligence of his auditory no violence—and it composed a good deai of the business, professional and political brain of Newark—the gentleman irom Missouri eliminated on this point nothing whatever that they had not known long and long ago, and which is the statest of subjects in the public press. Mr. Schurz told how the Congressman won his election by lying promises which he knew he could not fulfil, and how "pressure" was brought to bear on the various branches and individuals of the government. He said that men were not selected for their timess for office, but because they had been and would still be first rate party servants, could be used in the inture, as in the past, for the perpetuation in office of their superiors. In referring to

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Senator Schurz said its business amounted to \$150,000,000 per annum, and demanded at its head a man of the largest ability and the largest personal integrity; but instead of that a man was placed there of the very lowest administrative ability. Tom Murphy, said he, is a man whom none of you would select as your bank cashier. The Custom House was run not in the interest or the people, but of party. It was simply used as a political machine. So notoriously corrupt was the system of its mismanagement that places were created with pay, but without work.

House was run not in the interest of the people, but of party. It was simply used as a political machine. So notoriously corrupt was the system of its mismanagement that places were created with pay, but without work. He instanced the case of AN OLD AFPLE WOMAN, whose name was found on the books as a clerk, receiving pay. He doubted if there were one hundred Congressmen who had not some knowledge of money being paid for securing position. The trade in public occes as a cash article was anything but conductive to the interests of public good or of political morality. The Senator proceeded to show the deep demoralization of our whole system of civil service, how it made men dishonest before they went into office, and offered an incentive for them to become more so afterwards. It was a system calculated to make rascals of men who were originally intended for something better. Congressmen were also corrupted by the system and obliged to resort to the basest tricks of hypocrisy. Presidents, too, become notoriously corrupt through it. The power of the President in the matter of public offices was greater than that of any consolidated momarchy in Europe. One great reason for triging the one-term principle was that it would do away with the temptation to plan and plot and corrupt with a view to the succession. In the course of the lecture Mr. Schurz handled Tom Murphy, Andrew Johnson, Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall without gloves, and the existing Executive and administration with kid gloves. His allusions to President Grant were broad, but by no means as pointed as in the cases of the others. He closed by urging a union of honest men to effect a reformation, and expressed the opinion that the terms of office of all appointive officers should be longer than the President's, during good behavior, &c. The Senator's delivery was hurried and defective. People generally were disappointed with the lecture.

SOUTH CAROLINA FINANCES.

Governor Scott Suspects There Has Been a

COLUMBIA, NOV. 20, 1871. In an interview yesterday Governor Scott stated fraudulent issue of a considerable amount of South Carolina bonds made by the State Treasurer, through the financial agent in New York. This, he said, may have been done by re-selling bonds that have been conin 1869 for the relief of the Treasury, are still in the signed new bonds for their conversion. The same is true, he said, of \$700,000 of Land Commission bonds, and of \$500,000 of bonds issued in October, 1863, to pay interest on the public debt, which were not properly printed, and should have been replaced with new bonds signed by him for the purpose.

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The State Treasurer and the financial agent, Mr. Kimpton, who are now here, say that the Governor is mismiformed, and that they are able to prove that there has been no such fraudulent reissue as he suspects. The Treasurer to-day made a statement of the whole amount of the debt of the State, which he offers to verify by submitting his books to the examination of any responsible person. This exposition shows that all official statements heretofore made have been intentionally erroneous, and made with a view to deceive the public. The entire debt of the State, not including liabilities on account of indorsements of railroad bonds, is \$15,808,909, of which \$0,455,909 is old debt and \$0,850,000 new debt. Of this sum \$5,773,000 are new bonds, which have been hypothecated by Mr. Kimpton to obtain a temporary loan of about \$15,000. But, as there is no prospect that the State while be able to redeem them, they are properly included in the gross amount of the debt. The whole amount of the new bonds and stock printed by the Bank Note Company is \$22,540,000, of which \$2,560,000 is State registered stock. The financial condition of the bate is confessedly bad. The treasury is empty, and it is doubtful if funds can be obtained to pay the January interest on the State debt. A full statement of the character of the debt and the use that has been made of the bonds printed, has been prepared, and will appear in a lew days. It will show that the management of Sount arrollon finances has been every bud, and that the mouey raised in New York has been chiefly on short loans, at ruinous rates of interest and high commission, for the payment of watch beautiful forms.

ANTI-GRANT.

Important Political Mevement—The Radical Rocules of the President to Hold a Secret Council—An Attempt to be Made in Con-gress to Hond Off His Nomination.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Washington, Nov. 20, 1871.

I have just been privately informed of the fact that a most important political movement is soon to take place among the anti-Grant men of the

and four days before the meeting of Congress, a convocation will be held, either in Philadelphia, Baltimore or Harrisburg, probably the latter place, which will be composed of Benjamin F. But-ler, member of Congress from Massachusetts; Carl Behurz, United States Senator from Missouri; Wil-liam M. Evarts, of New York; Jacob D. Uox, ex-Secretary of the Interior, of Ohio; George E. Spencer, United States Senator from Alabama; Charles A. Dana, of New York; Lyman Trumbull, United States Senator from Illinois; Thurlow Weed, Horsos Greeley and George Wilkes, of New York,

Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson, United States Senators from Massachusetts, will have consider-able to do with the deliberations, but will not be

range a programme for the coming Congress to head off General Grant and to unite the republihead off General Grant and to unite the republi-cans who are opposed to his nomination upon some general plan of operations. What the arrangements will be it is impossible yet to fore-shadow, but that there is a determined spirit-affoat antagonistic to the President is quite appa-rent. It is thought that the National Republican Executive Committee have an inkling of this move ment, and a meeting of that body has therefore been called, ostensibly to fix a day for the meeting of the National Nominating Convention, but more in reality to arrange a plan to meet the emergencies that may emanate from this secret meeting. The republican horizon betokens a coming storm.

DEATH OF AN AGED MILLIONNAIRE. HALIPAX, N. S., Nov. 20, 1871. Enos Collins, probably the richest man in the

lower provinces, died to-day, aged ninety-six years. SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 20, 1871.

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Bry Shaurone, Ray, Genoa—Simpson, Clapp & Co.

Bry Shaurone, Ray, Genoa—Simpson, Clapp & Co. ons, Brig Raven, Spencer, Maianzas—Simpson, Clapp & Co, Sloop Nearebus, Young, Orient, LL Steamer Annie, Stein, Wilmington, Del. Steamer Beverly, Pierce, Palladeiphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Emily B Souder, Burdick, New Orleans Nov II and the Bar Lith, with midee and passengers, to Frederic Baker. Had strong SE whinds to Tortugas; thence fresh winds from N to NE, with heavy head see; passed Hatteras 19 AM 19th inst; 20th, 50 miles south of Barnegat, axchanged signals with brig W A Horley, bound norther the Steamship St Louis, whitehead, New Orleans Nov II, with midee and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co. Had strong N and NE winds and beavy head see from Caryfort Reef to Cape Honry; 19th, saw a British ship, steering N; Barnegat bearing W, spoke brig San Juan (Br), 21 days from Para tor New York.

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Ship Jaset Oott, (Sr.), Crawford, Calcoutta July 28 and Sand Lieart, Sch, with mide, to 51 Feaniman. Passed Cape 20; had fine weather up to Bermudae Equator Cerl 11 in lon 20; had fine weather up to Bermudae Equator Cerl 11 in lon 20; had fine weather up to Bermudae Equator Cerl 11 in lon 20; had fine weather up to Bermudae Equator Cerl 11 in lon 20; had fine weather up to Bermudae Equator Cerl 11 in lon 20; had fine weather and the presence of the Santa State State

clays, with plaster to J.A. Monsey -vancet to J.P. Whitney & Co. Nov 18 apparenced a violent gase from BE, lasting 12 hours.

BY Waldo, Smith, Pensacota 20 days, with yellow pine, the M. M. Sparks. Was 7 days north of Hatterns, with strong M. W. H. Sparks. Was 7 days north of Hatterns, with strong M. W. H. Sparks. Was 7 days north of Hatterns, with strong M. W. H. Sparks. Was 7 days north of Hatterns, with strong M. W. H. Sparks. Was 7 days north of Hatterns, with strong M. W. H. Sparks. Was 14 days north of the M. Sparks. Was 14 days north of Hatterns.

Brig Roan Bergen, Daries, Malaga Sept 24 and Almena 20th, with fruit, to order.

Brig Look Lomond, Brown, Graytown. Nic, 57 dafs, with rubber, do, to Rehmitinsky, Lots & Co.—ressel to Fennion & Co. Had heavy weather; was 14 days north of Hatterns.

Brig W. A. Henry (Br.), Taylor, Maracatho Oct 28, with coffeen, de, to Schmitinsky, Lots & Co.—ressel to Fennion & Co. Had hight variable winds and calms up to last 7 s.; 14th., lat 13 24, jon 74 37, encountered a fierce gale from B to S.R. with frightful sea, causing the vessel to labor heavily; at 8 FM winds auddenly shifted to SW, then to NW and N, moderating granulary constanced measure.

Brig Gem. Neal, Fort Spain 25 days, with molasses, to D. Trowindge & Co.

Brig Ropenses, Sprout, Arectho, PR, 20 days, with molasses to J.V Omatavin-vessel to Miller & Houghton. Was 10 days north of Hatterns, with heavy head winds.

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Sohr L. F. Wasten, Johnson, Arecibo, PR. 15 days, with classes, to master. Was 6 days north of Hatterns, with

Schr Little David, Blair, Portland for New York, with

BOUND EAST.

Schr Barah Elizabeth, Walden, Elizabetnoort for Fail Riv sich Martia P King, Smith, Clinton Point for New Loton.

Schr Defianca, Hall, Hoboken for Ipswich.

Schr Befanca, Hall, Hoboken for Ipswich.

Schr Bench, Pendieton, Elizabethport for Hartford.

Schr Blench, Pendieton, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Williage Queen, Smith, Baltumore for Warcham.

Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Welle, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Aline Raymond, —— Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Lizite Raymond, —— Elizabethport for Hartford.

Schr Helen Mar, Ward, Rondous for Providence.

Schr Eliza Raymond, —— Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Eliza Raymond, Hall, Clinton Foint for Providence.

Schr Benna, Cummings, New York for Newburyport.

Schr Benna, Hall, Clinton Foint for Providence.

Schr Olarisa Allen, Hall, Clinton Foint for Providence.

Schr Benna, Ummings, New York for Newburyport.

Schr Benna, Wells, Hudson for Providence.

Schr Mary Shields, Waite, New York for Providence.

Schr Maryne, Smith, Elizabethport for Providence.

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Schr Everyn, Burger, Port Johnson for Stanford.

Schr Elizabeth Smith, Jones, New York for Taunton.

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Schr Genton, Carle, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr May Day, Andrews, Hoboken for Bangor.

Schr Schrolm, Caswell, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Almira, Hugeman, New York for Frovidence.

Schr Rott, Mercel, Elizabethport for Newsport.

Schr Rotton, Port Johnson for Newsale.

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Schr Changer, White, New York for Frovidence.

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BRIG OTTAWA, McIvers, from New Brandon, NB, for New Haven, put into Gloucester 17th inst with cargo of griedstones. On the night of the 15th experienced a severe gale in the Bay of Fandy, was knocked on beam ends, and snifted cargo, with considerable damage to the vessel and cargo; cabin skylights were stove by sea and cabin filled with water.

on the 15th inst new miles below Port Amburque, sprung a leak and broke but slearing gear. The crew, evit persons as hook to he small boat, which was canelzed, and only two of their number reached the shore alive. Captain Gibbs, of Gawego, and the first mate, John Henwood, of Erie, were among the lost.

Pour Colloren, Ontario, Nov 20—The schr Advance, from Chicago for Ondensburg, has arrived at this port. During the storm she had to cut away her maste; her cargo is damaged; the vessel is leaking

Owen SOUND, Ontario, Nov 20—The crew of the schr Gold Hunter have arrived here. The vessel was driven ashore near Cabot's Head after the tug Prince Alfred had cut her adrift to save herself.

Miscellanceus.

BRUSSELS—The following is an abstract of the log of the Inman steamship City of Brussels, James Kennedy com-mander, from Liverpool and Queenstown to New York. Her actual running time from Roche's Point to Sandy Hook was 8 days, 7 hours and 50 minutes. The following is the ab

actual running time from Roche's Point to Sandy Rock was 8 days, 7 hours and 50 minutes. The following is the ab stract:

Nov 9-Wind NW. Left Liverpool at 4:38 PM; proceeded slow; 6:39 passed Rock; 6:40. Reil Buoy, ahead full speed; 11:17, South Stack; midnight, tresh breeze and squally.

10th-Wind NW. At 5:50 AM passed Turkar; 11:26, Roche's Point, and received pilot; 11:25, anchored in Queenstown harbor; 5 PM, passed Roche's Point; 9:16, Pastnet.

11th-Wind NNIS. At noon light northerly sirs. Distance run from Fastnet. 199 miles.

12th-Wind SW to NW. Strong breeze to fresh gale. Distance run, 314 miles.

13th-Wind NW to WSW. Strong breeze throughout. Distance run, 305 miles.

14th-Wind variable. Moderate breeze throughout. Distance run, 392 miles.

15th-Wind variable. Moderate breeze throughout. Distance run, 392 miles.

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15th-Wind variable. Moderate breeze throughout. Distance run, 393 miles.

15th-Wind variable. Stocker breeze throughout. Distance run, 393 miles.

15th-Wind variable. Stocker breeze throughout. Distance run, 395 miles.

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15th-Wind variable. Stocker breeze throughout. Distance run, 395 miles.

15th-Wind Nov S. Fresh breeze throughout. Distance run, 395 miles.

15th-Wind Nov S. Fresh breeze throughout. Distance run, 397 miles.

18th-Wind Nov S. Fresh breeze throughout. Distance run, 397 miles.

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Ship Tabor, Otia, from Liverpool for Bombay, Sept 22, lat 27 lo N. lon 34 W.

Ship Cromwell, Rohisen, from Calcutta for Boston, Aug 10, in the Bay of Bengal,
Ship Tabos (Br.), Simona, from London for New York, Oct 27, lat 43 t, lon 14 05.

Ship Wm M. Reed, Stinson, from New York for Liverpool,
Nov 5, lat \$1, lon 17.

Ship W A Cambbell, Henry, from Boston for Mobile, Nov 5, lat \$1, lon 17.

Ship W A Cambbell, Henry, from Boston for Mobile, Nov 5, lat \$2 0, lon 23 2.

Bark Clearlesion (?), from Cadiz for New York, Nov 11, lat 28. lon 29.

Ship W A Cambbell, Henry, from New York for Valparialo, Sept 5, lat 29 8, lon 48.

Bark Cleredon (Rr.), Bughes, from New York for Valparialo, Sept 5, lat 29 8, lon 48.

Bark Cleredon (Rr.), Bughes, from New York for Penarla, Nov 6, lat 50, lon 13.

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Brig De Capo (Nov), Andersea, from New York for Penarla, Nov 6, lat 50, lon 13.

Charlot Tetown, PEL, Nov 7—Cleared, brig Glynwood

miager, Charleston.

Livenpool., Novis—Arrived, ship Nile, Newcomb, New Jork; bark Enigma, Tucker, Baltindre.

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